A DAVENPORT'S RECORD.

STATE SENATOR CHIEFLY DISTIN QUISHED AS AN ABSENTEE.

emptreller he Originated Nothing, Ex pt to Invest \$200,000 of the United ates Deposit Fund in a Mortgage on State's Property on Ward's Island. BANY, Sept. 30 .- Now that the lines have drawn and the nominations all completed, dieed voters are looking at the two tickets comparing the records of the various cans. Said a practical man of affairs to me "One of the most amusing features of urly days of the campaign is that the men sers. Davenport and Wadsworth—the most ently mentioned of those on the Repubticket, are not the recent officials of these

known at the capital." Davenport is chiefly remembered here as et, sickly young man who never attracted ion either as a Senator or as a Comptrolcept the notice which rich men secure. my" Wadsworth was another sort of a He was brisk, independent, popular

the boys, and one of the best lovers and regular patrons of base ball in town. It is folly for any one to attempt a campaign their public record. As State Senator avenport was more distinguished as an tee than anything else. Not a single ure can be mentioned of public imporof which he was an advocate, as an "yea" and "nay" voter. sted for every item of public expense Gov. Cornell votoed in 1880-1, amountnearly \$2,000,000. As Comptroller he along in the current of his predecessors. eas concerning the investment of the and canal funds he borrowed from roller Olcott's reports. His collections nvestment of funds were in the line of his e language of his predecessor's report, actual surplus in the treasury is the the State ever possessed." This was to the receipts, in 1881, of the corpora-

this condition of the Treasury Mr. port carried into effect a scheme of raism the taxpayers \$1,000,000, which he a surplus to prevent borrowing cash in ation of taxes not paid in. It was a parsheme, in harmony with one sanctioned to help reclect Cornell Governor as a of the taxpayers. There was no occato raise \$1,000,000 "surplus" in 1883.

In ad been no necessity for the borrowing single cent by Mr. Davenbort in 1883 to the wants of the treasury. The loan of that character was made in The Corporation act receipts had away with the necessity of such temy loans. The \$1,000,000 surplus tax of was a financial error, a partisan trick of avenport on a Democratic Legislature, attended to the second of the company of the papers on the tax rate of 1883 was based, and the show that there was over \$1,500,000 surplus is the color of the fiscal of 1882, and so accounted in the estimate, ptroller Chapin, in 1884, succeeded Mr. iport, and received the \$1,000,000 surplus ised from the people. In Mr. Chapin's ige to the Legislature he said:

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weeks of last spring and summer there was no
n the deposits of the State ware less than \$5,
a amount. At times they were far in excess of
Your honorable body and the Legislature of
by judiciously remitting to the people the
plus now in possession of the State, and by
yourselves of other favoring conditions of the
once reduce the tax rate to less than two mills
to a lower point than has been known since

Chapin's recommendation was not folby the Republican Legislature, and the have nearly three mills rather than less wo mills tax to ray for State purposes, savenport, in 1882, was a party to Gov. It's scheme to make a low tax rate by to provide for the sinking fund contribution to meet the canal debt due. The sum of 10.18 for the purpose was left out of the lill of 1882, which occasioned the payment creat on that sum for over one year at 7 ent. which sum, with \$79,880.16, was I and paid by the Democratic Legislature 35 to keep the public faith and save public has.

onumental folly of Mr. Davenport's admonumental folly of air. Davenport's ad-tration as Compiroller was the invest-of \$200,000 of the capital of the United deposit trust fund in a mortgage upon s Island belonging to the State, which age was given to the Emigrant Savings in New York by the Commissioner of ration. This investment cannot be aced for from any public standpoint. It
be accounted as a favor to the Republican
hissioners of Emigration, whom Mr.
hort, as Senator, helped to keep in office,
broclogare of that mortgage will require
urchase by the State of its own property.
It is now over two years' interest due on it,
can be paid only by taxation; and in a
sport of the Commissioners to the Assemey coolly say: "It is recommended by
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If the mortgage and the accrued interest,"
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as a legislator and Comptroller than Mr.
fort. It is not true that he inagrurated
poration Tax act. In the Legislature of
r. Sloan was the mover of the act crecommission to revise the Tax law. The
ed to become a law. It was passed early
and the Commission reported the bill
Legislature, of which Mr. Wadsworth
t a member. He did not even suggest it
Legislature of 1880, when he was Complis true he enforced the act in operalo did Mr. Davenport, and so has CompChapin, who has also secured the corof debects by legislative amendment,
Mr. Davenport recognized, but refused
. Mr. Wadsworth, with his successor, is
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rtment which is the best officered at all
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worthy Stitle Institutions of all source have therefrom. or of these gentlemen as Comptroller mpars in financial ability with the Comptroller, who has distinguished in the eyes of all our leading men of s. His reports have received more and commendation from the press and than any financial State papers in many

EARTY SUPPORT FOR BILL

unty Democracy General Committee Predict a Great Victory.

County Democracy ratification of the cket was most emphatic last night at seting of the General Committee in ing Hall. When E. Ellery Anderson the meeting to order every seat was nd many members were standing in the The ratifying resolutions were presented ph L. Sanger. President of the Board of nen. They comprised most unqualified val of both the nominees and the platf the Democratic State Convention. on of the names of the candidates in de used applause for each, the name of il boing specially favored. The County

and that the most carnest of the County Democracy would be given iro the success of the ticket, stant District Attorney Fitzgerald, in ling the resolution, said it was no distinct of other good Democrats that the y Democracy's first choice was Edward.

Abbett, in supporting the resolutions, estandard of the white flag with the letters of Democratic principle has anted on a Hill. He pledged the united racy to uphold the ticket without reser-

resolutions were adopted unanimously.
resolutions of the County Democracy
five Committee in favor of the redication
five George C. Barrett as a Justice of the
me Court were read to the meeting and
manimously approved.

DR. GREGORY TO GO.

He Bettres to Relieve the President from

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Gregory is to go. He is putting the finishing touches on his letter of resignation, and it will be placed in the President's hands to-morrow. He will take a soseate. Eatonian view of the situation on paper, but privately the Illinois pedagogue is said to feel that his going will create a void in the Civil Service Commission that can never be filled. It is a matter of general surprise that Gregory should take a hint that he was not wanted, and get out so gracefully. He is not the sort of office holder to let go of a good thing. One interview with President Cleveland settled

sort of office holder to let go of a good thing. One interview with President Cleveland settled him, however, and instead of being put out for offensive partisanship, or for overloading his expense account, or for general incompetency, he is kindis permitted to say that he retires to relieve the President from any embarrassment on his account. He fixes no time for his resignation to take effect, but leaves the day to the President. Mr. Cleveland will make the day an early one. A Democrat will succeed either Eaton or Gregory, it being the President's purpose, it is understood, to have two Democrats and one Republican on the Board.

Mr. Cleveland at first leaned toward the idea of a Mugwump for one of the Commissioners, but since the New York Mugwumps have deserted the Administration and are trying to stab it in the interest of Blains in 1888 he may have changed his mind. Mr. Cleveland had in his mind's eye for Eaton's vacant chair Col. Charles R. Codman, the chief of the Massachusetts Mugwumps. Col. Codman came here to sceept the office. It is said that he returned to consult Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson. Carl Schurz is the man that some of the Mugwumps want for the place.

Another idea of Mr. Cleveland's is that one of the Commissioners should be a man who has had experience in an Executive office, and looks at the civil service question from the point of view of a practical man rather than a theorist. Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury Charles E. Coon and Chief Edward O. Graves of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving have been suggested as men of this sort. Charles L. Jone, No Democrats have applied for appointments on the Commission. Former Atorney-General Schoonmaker, one of the New York Commissioners, is a possibility. The Commission needs an abio lawyer, and he fills the requirement.

There is no doubt that Commissioner Thoman will be invited by the President to join Eaton and Gregory in a very short time, if he does not take the hint and resign. An entire new set of Commissioners.

REPORT ON BROOKLYN'S POST OFFICE. The Service in a Lamentable Condition-Em

ployees Ignorant of their Duties.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- On Aug. 3 the Postmaster-General appointed a Commission to investigate the methods of doing business in the New York and Brooklyn Post Offices, with a view to expediting the service in respect to delivery, and more especially in respect to taking up and delivering drop letters.

The investigation was begun in the Brook-

lyn office, where the service was found in such a lamentable condition that a preliminary report was submitted, recommending a complet port was submitted, recommending a complete outfit of new furniture, lixtures, and appliances. The recommendations were favorably considered by the department, and the renovating of the Post Office is now in progress. This Post Office was found far behind the age in the matter of handling the mails, the methods adopted being slow and erroneous, and the system of distribution being neither modern nor intelligent. The branch offices massed their mail in the main office, which passed it over to the New York office for distribution and despatch, thus causing delay, contusion, and error.

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The employees of the Brooklyn Post Office were found to be ignorant of the most simple and ordinary schemes of mail distribution and despatch. The business seemed to have been conducted by guesswork and chance. The Commission say that no correct and expedi-tious service can be looked for in the Brooklyn Post Office until some changes are made and new life and vigor introduced into the mailing division.

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When Postmaster-General Vilas had acquainted himself with the facts contained in the above report, he requested the presence in this city of the New York and Brooklyn Postmasters. After consultation with them an order was issued carrying out the recomendation of the Commission, including the establishment of an additional station in Brooklyn to be located in the vicinity of Broadway and Myrtle avenue, within eighty rode of their intersection; direct messenger service between Station. Brooklyn to the New York Post Office and the Williamsburgh station, and an allowance of twenty-five additional carriers for Brooklyn.

Sickening Scene at the Hanging of a Cincin-

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30 .- Patrick Hartnett, the Cincinnati wife murderer, was hanged at the Ohio penitentiary at 1:25 this morning. He was pronounced dead one-half minute after the drop feil. The fall resulted in almost total decapitation, the head hanging to the body only by a small strip of skin at the back of the neck. The scene was a most sickening one, and it was with groat difficulty that the executioners could summon courage to cut the body down. Hartnett killed his wife on Jan. 31, 1884, in Mount Auburn, a suburb of Cincinnati. Early on the morning of the deed when she arose he ordered her back to bed and charged her with unfaithfulness, which she denied. He procured an axe, made his wife get on her knees, say her prayers and kiss the floor, and then struck her two blows with the axe, one crushing her skull. Policemen found Hartnett dancing a jig and playing a jewsharp around the body, and had some trouble in arresting him. Hartnett was twice tried and convicted by Hamilton county juries, and was sentenced to be hanged on Sept. 4, but was reprieved by Gov, Hoadly to this date pending the hearing of a motion in the Supreme Court to grant a new trial, which was overruled early last week. capitation, the head hanging to the body only

A VISITOR PROM SPACE.

A Tremendous Acrelite said to Have Fallen with a Great Noise in Pennsylvania.

CLAYVILLE, Pa., Sept. 30,-The aerolite or meteoric stone, which caused the loud detonstions heard throughout the greater part of Washington and Allegheny counties on Saturday last, fell upon the farm of Mr. Buckland. in Jefferson township, near the West Virginia line. Ellis Jones, a mail carrior, saw the aerolite in its flight through the heavens. His horse suddenly stopped, and he heard a noise like the rearing of the wind. Looking up, he saw moving high above him with incredible velocity a huge mass which he describes as resembling a great coal of fire as large as a barn. There appeared to be attached to it an immonse fiame of a deeper color than the coal, which tapered off into a dark tall with a sinuous outline. All in a moment, Mr. Jones says, the noise ceased, the fire-like appearance, the flame, and black tail disappeared, and in their stead the meteor assumed a blue-white hue, which it retained until it passed out of sight. When the stone fell it broke into three pieces. It is grayish in color, with a tendency to red in streaks, and is more than thirty feet square. The people are flocking to see the wonder in great numbers. in Jefferson township, near the West Virginia

MANY JUDGES DINE. A Morry Time at the Annual Banquet of the

Stecklar Association. Two hundred and fifty gentlemen sat down last night in the grand during room of the Metropolitan Hotels at the fourth annual dunner of the Steckler Association. The Justice, his brother Charles, and Col. P. S. Beard, the Secretary of the Association, received the guesta as they arrived, and later conducted them to the during room, where they filled four large tables extending the length of the hall. Amos J. Cummings presided, and seated at the guest table were Judges Smyth. Gildersieve, and Cowing Assistant District Attorneys U. S. Beford and John R. Milley Assemblymen Jacob Cantor and Ves. Comming Medical Comming and Senator Day.

Mr. Cummings made the address of wescome. March. Two hundred and fifty gentlemen sat down

scord. Col. Beard read letters of regret from Gov. Hill and thers. The name of Gov. Hill was received with long-outlined and enthusisatic appliance.
Recorder singth responded to the toast, "The Bench," udge Cowing responded to "the Bar," and restified to be ability of the stackler brothers in pleading before a General Newton. the General Sessions:

Assistant District Attorney John R. Fellows discoursed on "Banquets." and kept everyone in a roar of laughter.

The other tensis and speakers were: "The Press." by Ballard smith: "The Business Men of Saw York." by the Hon. F. A. Conking: "Gur City "by Judge Gilderslews: "Our State." by the Hon. Thomas J. Creamer, and "Our Country," by the Hon. John Cochrans.

Many Dangerous Counterfolts Of Pyle's celebrated Pearline. Beware of them .- .. der.

NEW. YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1885.

THE CHICAGOS WIN AGAIN. NEW YORK CAN NO LONGER HOPE FOR Heavy Firing Heard.

After a Brilliant Struggle Between the Two Clubs the Score Stood 2 to 1-Streets Blocked Around Newspaper Bulletins. CHICAGO, Sept. 30. - Excursion trains

rought great crowds of base ball enthusiasts to the city this forenoon. They came from Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, and from all parts of Illinois. They talked of nothing but base ball, and wanted to bet big rolls of money on the Chicago Club. At 2's the New York nine entered the diamond. and received a rousing cheer by the vast throng. The Chicagos appeared fifteen

minutes later, and were given a similar reception. The Mascott trotted at the heels of Fiint, his face cut into hemispheres by a smile. The game was called promptly at 3 o'clock, the Chicagos taking the field. Clarkson, the Saginaw wonder, filled the box for the League eaders, while Flint supported him behind the bat. The gong for the play to begin struck amid intense excitement, and veteran O'Rourke pointed his club to the southeast and awaited the Clarksonian curves. A half dozen swept over the home plate, but they were so erratic that the muscular centre fielder of the giants was sent to his base on balls. So much good luck appeared to daze him, for he

muen good took appeared to daze slim, for he was caught dreaming of the bas by a wait to half from Clarkson to Anson, the "Entor these clubbed out a threatening fly to Piedler, which the lattor caught, and sont the ball like a shot to Anson, outling of Commor, thus comboting and the ball into a supplementation of the common on could get it before the baltsman had burn hit in front of the home plate and where no one could get it before the baltsman had burn hit in front of the home plate and where no one could get it before the baltsman had get the baltsman had been to be a supplementation of the baltsman had get to be a supplementation of the bal

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Wost. Lost. Played. play. victes. ...85 21 104 8 91 ...81 25 104 0 87 The excitement in this city over yesterday's bail game at Chicago was far greater than on the day before. Park row and Nassau street were blocked at times by the crowds of people who watched the bulletins for the two hours the game was being played. In front of Tak Sun office the people could be counted by the thousands at times, and three pedicemen had all they could do to keep the sidewalk clear. The result of each innings was posted on the bulletin board a few minutes after it had ended. When the Chicago Cub scored their first run, giving them the lead of 1 to 0, a slight murmur was heard, but the great crowd did not lose hope. When in the seventh inning the Chicago added another run to their score the crowd showed great disappointment, and when the run for the New Yorks was put up at the end of the ninth inning, showing that the game had been lost by 2 to 1, the great crowd cheered and hissed at the same time.

The telegraph offices, saloons, hotels, and other places where the news of the game was received were besieged by crowds of men, women, and boys, who could talk only of the game. Even money was bet on the results

THE ROUMELIAN UPRISING.

A Skirmish Between Turks and Roumelians

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Munif Pasha, the Minster of Public Instruction in the new Turkish Cabinet which went into office last Friday, has been spending some weeks in London, and intends to start for Constantinople to-morrow to assume the duties of his new post. The Italian Government has notified the

powers that it favors the maintenance of the

status quo in Roumelia, and is ready to co-

operate with the view of terminating the crisis. During the last two days heavy artillery firing has been heard in the direction of Pristina and Djakova. It is believed that a desperate fight has been raging between the Turks and the Arnauts. Bashi Bazouks have sacked and burned several villages in eastern Roumelia. Constantinopie. Sept. 30.—Considerable consternation prevails in official circles over an important discovery just made by Alib Sahib Pasha, the new Minister of War. Immediately on being installed in his new position Alib Sahib Pasha ordered all the various denartment commanders to report the strength of their respective commands and their present condition, and detailed several officers to inspect the various posts. Their reports have been received, and show that under Ghazi Osman Pasha, the late Minister of War, who was dismissed on Sept. 25, the army was almost entirely neglected, and the large sums of money vated for military purposes were used in other ways than those for which they were designated. The inquiry has revealed that the Adrianople army, which was supposed to be 15,000 strong, contains not half that number of men. The soldlers have no uniforms and are shoeless. The cavairy is unable to march, owing to lack of horses and 2,000 men, who has been raging between the Turks and the

shoeless. The cavalry is unable to march, owing to lack of horses and the necessary accountrements.

Four hundred horses and 2,000 men, who have been fully equipped, are under orders to march at an hour's notice. Four ironclads are actively preparing for sea, but there are only 600 tons of coal available, and their departure may possibly be delayed on that account.

Yesterday Turkish troops fired on the Roumelian outposts at Mustapha Pasha, a town in Roumelia twenty miles northwest of Adrianople. The outposts were immediately reinforced, and a skirmish ensued in which the Turks were defeated and forced to retreat, carrying with them a number of wounded.

The Porte has ordered the railways to prepare to transport troops from Salonica to Adrianople. It is estimated that 6,000 Turks are now facing 5,000 Bulgarians on the frontier.

The meeting of the Ambassadors to consider the Roumelian question is expected to be held here to morrow, with Count Corti, the Italian Ambassador, presiding.

Agnan, Sept. 30.—The Diet of Croatia to-day rejected a motion for the adoption of an address congratulating the boople of Roumelia upon their union with the Bulgarians.

Philippopolis has closed its doors. General anarchy prevails in commercial circles. prevalls in commercial circles.

OLD SPORT SEES HARD LUCK.

The Peanuts Were Not Rousted, and He Mat the Wrong Man on the Pier. Peter Campana, the antique and grotesque pedestrian, popularly known as "Old Sport," came to to town yesterday to whip a steamboat Captain. Peter keeps a fruit stand up in Bridgeport, when he is not engaged in 'adding to the luminosity of his queer aquiline nose. He ordered twenty-five bushels of peanuts last week, for which, he says, he agreed to pay \$1 a bushel. He says the firm from whom he bought them promised to prepay the freight on them to Bridgeport, and agreed to have them roasted. When he went to the steamboat wharf in Bridgeport and asked for his peanuts he was told that he could not get them until he vaid the freight. He was also informed that the peanuts were not roasted. He expressed a great longing to lick the steamboat Captain when the latter refused to deliver up the peanuts. His longing increased when he learned the next day that the Captain had returned to this city and taken the peanuts with him.

"Old Sport" spent the greater part of yesterday morning looking for the Capthin in the saloons along South street. His energetic search made him very tired. Some of his old-time friends to whom he told his troubles were so anxious to see him lick the steambat Captain that 'hey agreed to pay for his puanuts if he would do it.

Then somebody pointed out one of the crew of the steamboat to 'Old Sport' as the Captain, and he went for him. The two were soon making the dust fity out of the floor of the pier. The old pedestrian was not hurt by the steamboat man, but he was made very uncomfortable by a shower of fish, lobsters, and several bags of his own peanuts as he left the pier.

He called at the Folice Gazelle office about an hour later, and wanted to borrow \$10\$ with which to hire a lawyer to sue the steamboat company. the freight. He was also informed that the

SHE WANTS THE COTTAGE BY THE SEA.

rs. J. C. Ayer Offers \$400,000 for Mr. August Belment's House and Grounds.

NEWPORT, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. J. C. Aver of New York is evidently determined to secure a fine establishment here if money will do it. Recently she offered \$375,000 for the property which Mr. Pierre Lorillard sold to Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt for \$25,000-more than that sum. Mrs. Ayer's great desire is to have a cottage on the east side of Bellevue avenue, and with grounds extending back to the Cliffs. She has just offered Mr. August Belmont of New York \$400,000 for his estate, which is known as "By the Sea." This estate comprison nearly lifteen acras, or 643,600 square feet. The house is a fine one. The estate is taxed for \$139,300, but this is no criterion of what the value of the property is. The view from the Cliffs is a grand one. If Mrs. Ayer is not a successful bidder for the property, there is but little hope of her securing such a place as she desires, for there is no other site on the cliffs that would be sold. The decision of Mr. Belmont is awaited with some interest. the east side of Bellevue avenue, and with

Jefferson County Democrats on Flower's

WATERTOWN, Sept. 30.-The County Democratic Convention was held here to-day, and resolutions were adopted expressing admiration at the Administra tion of President Cleveland and Gov. Hill. The follow ing, also unanimously adopted, shows the state of feel ing in regard to Mr. Flower's declination: ing in regard to Mr. Flower's declination:

Resolved, That we regret the return of the Hon. R. P.
Flower to accept the honor offered him for the reasons
so well stated in his letter of declination, but in his successor, tien, Jones, selected by the Blate Committee, we
recognize a candidate admirably fitted for the office for
which he has generously and wisely consented to allow
the user of his name. recognize a canonic with the control of the use of his name.

The Hon. Andrew Cornwall of Alexandria Bay was tothe Hon. Andrew Cornwall of Alexandria Bay was today nominated for member of Assembly by the Second
and Democratic Convention. Obliuary.

At the meeting of the Baltimore Corn and Tour Exchange, yesterday, the deaths of four of the members were announced: George W. McClure, Usher Babaugh, S. M. Lyle, and Dr. H. F. Zollickoffer. Mr. cClure was one of the oldest members of the body Mr. Clabaugh succeeded his father, the late E. A. Cla

Roller was need of the noise of souteraars a co. sout and grain merchants.

The Rev Dr. L. P. Ledoux of Cornwall died yesterday, aged 03 years. He was born near New Orleans. For the past twenty years he has conducted a boys school on Storm King Heights.

Lorenzo W. Nye, a carpet manufacturer of Auburn, died anddenly yesterday of heart diesate, aged 77 years. C. F. Russolt aged 45 years, General Agent of the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, died in Toronto yesterday of typhoid fever. Democrate Appointed. Revenue Collector Black of Brooklyn has ap-pointed Charles J. Dowd, James E. Davia, James O'Hara, and James Bridges to places in his office to fill vacancies

Henry J. Coggershall was yesterday renominated for the Senate by the Republicans of Oneida county.
The Republicans of the Thirty-first district (Eris-county) yesterday nominated Daniel H. McMillan for the Sanate.

State Prison Earnings. The earnings at Sing Sing prison for the month of September were \$19.880 MJ, and the expenditures \$14.080.04, isaving a profit for the month of \$5,774.28, and a total profit for the year of \$73.04.231, The carnings of Authorn prison for the month of September were \$1.350.21; expenses, \$6,294.20, lasving a deficit of \$0,000.05.

Crime in Ireland.

CORE, Sept. 30.—Judge Perguson in a speech sere to-day said that never before in the history of reland had such a reckless disregard of life and property been known. If immediate steps were not taken for the suppression of crime a more stringent coercion act than had ever been passed would be necessary for restore order.

Sir Michael Bicka-Bach, speaking at Salisbury to-day, saft the Government was preparing to deal with a strong hand with the boycotting in Ireland. He averred that the resports of crime in Ireland were absurdly overdrawn, but boycotting was rife in cartain districts.

ON WITH THE CAMPAIGN! HEADQUARTERS ENGAGED FOR BOTH

THE PARTIES.

the Hofman House-A Notable Executive Committee-Republican Lenders in Town.

David B. Hill, the brainy young Governor who heads the Democratic ticket, left the city yesterday to meet an appointment to speak at county fair in Dryden, Tompkins county. He did not go, however, until his numerous visitors had turned another day into a continuation of the distinguished ovation he has received and of the notable reception he has been holding. His youthful appearance surprised those who saw him for the first time, but they were still more surprised at it when they learned how old a head his young shoulders carry, how broad he is in his comrehension of public affairs, and how deeply his political sagacity has impressed the veterans who have conferred with him thus far in the campaign. Among those who visited him



GEN. EDWARD F. JONES, NOMINEE FOR LIEU-TENANT-GOVERNOR.

esterday were Congressman Adams, Spriggs and Belmont; Gen. Lester B. Faulkner Senators M. C. Murphy, Nelson, and Daly; Edward Cahill, Edward Koarney, Andrew I. Green, Alderman Kirk, S. S. Marshall, Judge Parker, Hubert O. Thompson, Gen

Edward Cahill, Edward Koarney, Andrew H. Green, Alderman Kirk, S. S. Marshall, Judge Parker, Hubert O, Thompson, Gen. Dan. E. Sickles, William E. Smith, Judge Miller of the Court of Appeals, and very many business men and citizens, who came to say that the character of the warfare waged on the Democratic tleket by its opponents, and the utter failure of any one to find a blemish on the character of the nominess on the Democratic tleket had led them to declare themselves pledged to do all in their power to insure the success of the ticket. Mr. William E. Smith took an early and public occasion to congratuate the Governor on the character of the ticket, and to shake hands with Gen. Edward F. Jones, the nomines for Lieutenant-Governor. He spoke warmly and confidently of the outlook. The Hoffman House lobby again contained a notable assembly of Democrats in the afternoon and evening, and it was observed by more than of the leaders that the enthusiasm for the ticket intensifies as the days go by. Mr. Alton B. Parker, one of the large number of clear-headed young men who are becoming conspicuous in the Democratic party, was especially hearty in what he had to say for the ticket.

"I have just been to my home in Ulster country," said he." and there and on the way to and fro have witnessed the hearty reception the ticket has had among the people. All are feeling confident that it will triumph on election day. I have gone home at a similar juncture in other campaigns when the people were not feeling so well, and I assure you it is a much more pleasant sensation to find all united and hopeful as they are now. It is a strong tickes, for which all will work without urging."

Mr. Parker has accepted the Chairmanhip of the Executive Committee of the State Committee, The committee was appointed by Mr. John O'Brien of Dutchess, Edward Murphy of Troy, Hubert O. Thompson, Nicholas Haughton, Hugh J. Grant of New York, Robert A. Maxweil, Samuel J. Tilden, Jr., John M. Wiley, James W. Ridgway, and C. C. B. Walker. This is deemed a member for Tammany. The State Committee has decided to open its campaign hendquarters in the Hoffman House on Friday or Saturday. Congressman J. Thomas Spriggs of Oneida said yesterday that his position in the Convention, as not one of those prominent in advocating the prevailing ticket and as one who voted for the adjournment before the nomination of the Governor, placed him in a position to judge of the ticket without undue partiality toward the prevailing side. The ticket now completed, he thinks, is a very strong one that will elicit the full party vote without, in his opinion, losing the entire Independent and liepublican support that came to aid the Democracy last year. Those who are ardent supporters of the Administration will necessarily do their utmost to prevent the defoat of the party in the Prosident's own State, while those who were a little imnatient at delay on the part of the Administration, and inclined to be grumpy, will as warmly support the ticket now to show that the Democracy is the dominant party in New York.

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"On the other hand, among Republicans Davenport's nomination is regarded as distinctively Cornell's nomination. It had been predicted confidently six weeks ago by Cornell's leading workers, and his candidacy had been sustained and pushed through aided by the little apparent diversion in favor of Cornell himself, designed only to mark the real position. It will not be forgotten by many Republicans that Senator Davenport was one of the most conspicuous, if not the leader, in the fight against Roscoe Conkling, and it's my opinion that at least in certain sections the memory of that conflict is not lost. Furthermore, the Congressman said he believed that many Independents, formerly Republicans, whose party allegiance is loose, will decline to reverse the votes of last year. Some will stay away from the polls, and others will vote the Democratic ticket, especially when the canvas makes it apparent that the principles of the National and State Administrations are the same.

"Gen Edward F. Jones left town yesterday, after having made many acquaintances from the was known only by his reputation as a business man. The Democrates of Binghamton aropreparing to give him a rousing reception. He will undoubtedly take the stump in a few days. He is an eloquent and effective speaker, and did good campaign work in that way for both Gen. Hancock and Mr. Cleveland. Deputy Collector Jones, who was at the Hoffman House congratulating all who had to do with the making of the ticket, is credited with having told anominee on the liepublican ticket that he was "exchanging Mugwumps for Irishmen." He said he was offering four Mugwumps for one Irishman, when suddenly his stock of Mugwumps ran out. It did not matter, however, for he found the Irish votes were all coming over to the Democratic fold without any urging.

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There was much less merriment over at the Republican headquarters, now opened in the Gilsey House. All the Jimmies and Johnnies and Barneys and Mikes of the old machine decorated the lounges in the lobby and welcomed the crowd of boodle-seekers of more or less notoriety who came to be presented to Mr. Ira Davenport. It is said that the people of Bath, who think Mr. Davenport exclusive and haughty, would have been amazed to see the company he thus found himself in. The number of men who have lost Federal pickings, and to whom campaign boodle is very templing, was a surprising rouninder of the fact that the old party is no longer in nower. Candidates Ulrich, Thomas, and Van Renssaelaer were at the headquarters during the day. Gen. Carr was also there, less jubliant than before the nomination of Gen. Edward F. Jones. Senator Warner F. Miller was a solitary figure at most times, and given to wondering how it was that he got the wrong cue at the Convention. He seemed happics in the company of the venerable McCarthy, whose name is Dennis. Al Daggett was especially constituous, and so were alse twas especially constituous, and so were alse Fatterson. Jim Belden, Sol Smith, and Gen. Sharpe. The State Committee went into session at 10 clock, and nominated Capt. Chester S. Call for Chairman of the Executive Committee, with John W. Englesson, Treasurer, and Messrs, Charles A. Chickering and John W. Vrooman, Secretaries. The following members of the sacettive Committee were made members of the State Committee Committee. With John W. Englesson, Treasurer, and Messrs, Charles A. Chickering and John W. Vrooman, Secretaries. The following members of the Ascettice. Committee Committee. With John W. Englesson, Treasurer, and Messrs, Charles A. Chickering and John W. Vrooman, Secretaries. The following members of the State Committee Committee. With John W. Englesson, Treasurer, and Messrs, Charles A. Chickering and John W. Vrooman, Secre

THE GENESTA HELD AT \$30,000.

Mr. Osbora Offered \$20,000, but Mr. Webl Did Not Consider that Enough.

On the day the Genesta came in a winner beating the Dauntless away out of sight in the race for the Cape May Challenge Cup, Mr. Francis Bares Osborn walked into the office of Broker Manning in Beaver street, smiling. "I'll pay \$20,000 for the Genesia as she stands," he said.

Broker Manning promptly invited Mr. J. Bes vor-Webb to dinner, and over the wine told him

rocker standing property wine told him that an American was anxious to buy the British cutter.

"I'll sell her for \$30,000" responded the Englishman, "but not any less."

Mr. Osborn went alward the Genesta and looked her all over on Tucsday afternoon. He hasn't owned a yacht himself since he sold the Nokomio in 1871. He was greatly pleased with his inspection of the cutter.

"She is the best constructed yacht now in American waters." Mr. Osborn said, yesterday; but I don't think that she will be sold. I doubt if Mr. Webb really wants to sell her. Of ceurse, if she were sold, it would only be because Sir Hichard Sutton wants to build better."

The Genesta will start for England on Saturday, unless somebody wants to pay \$30,000 for her and puts up the eash. The Brenton Reef and Cape May Cups that she won will go back to the New York Yacht Club in case a sale is effected by Broker Manning.

WRECKING GRAND STREET WINDOWS Trial of the Young Men who are Charged

with the Crime. The trial of Thomas P. Fitzpatrick and David J. Norton, charged with complicity in the explosion of a six-pound can of gunnowder at 2 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 1, under the show windows of Garry Bros,' store, at Grand and Allen streets, was begun yesterday in the

and Allen streets, was begun yesterday in the General Sessions. The prisoners were intelligent, gentlemanly looking young men. Many of the members of the Early Closing Association surrounded them.

After Thomas Garry had told about his troubles with the association and the damage to his window, the superintendent of his store, Mr. Leelle, admitted that Peter A. Daley, who was also one of the accused, had remained with him until the closing hour on the night of the explosion, and had then rode up town on the elevated road with him as far as Eighty-ninth street, which was reached at midnight, continuing on the cars after he had left them. The defence will try to prove that Daley was up town when the explosion occurred.

DIED OF OPIUM POISONING.

A Well-Dressed Woman Found Unconscious in a Hallway.

Two men ran out of a building at 151 West Twenty-fifth street at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Policeman Clinton, who thought their conduct suspicious, in investigating stumbled over a young and well-dressed woman who was lying unconscious near the door. Her clothlying unconscious near the door. Her clothing was disarranged. She was taken in a cab to the Thirtieth street station, where she recovered enough to say that her name was Laura Laurent, and that she boarded in Twenty-eighth street, near Sixth avenue. She said she had been drinking absinthe, and was locked un as drunk. When Clinton went to her cell at 10 o'clock yesterday, she was unconscious ngain, and was sent to the New York Hespital in an ambulance. She died there at 3 P. M., and the surgeons believed she died from oplum poisoning. The police think she was robbed and outraged.

WELLSBORO, Pa., Sept. 30 .- John Longwell of Charleston, a few miles from here, has for two years past been subject to fits, being attacked suddenly and lying unconscious for hours. Within the past few months he has experienced a cold sensation in his throat occasionally, as though something was rising into his mouth. This, attended with the strange feeling in his stomach, convinced him that there was some living thing inside of him. His physician thought it would do no harm to give him an einstic, and accordingly gave his patient a large dose. The result was that Mr. Longwell threw up two sinkers, one about fourteen inches long and the other a foot living the Mr. Longwell was no overloyed at this deliverance that he brought the repulles to town and exhibited them to a few of his friends. Mr. Longwell thinks that he availiowed the eggs which produced the snakes while carelessly drinking water from a spring. The snakes have been seen to-day by a large number of persons. occasionally, as though something was rising into his

Remarkable Tight-Rope Performance. PORTAGE, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- Fully 4,000 persons from Buffalo, Rochester, Elmira, and other places along the line of the Erie road were on the banks of the Port-age Gorge this afternoon to see Prof. J. E. DeLeon Springfield, O., walk a tight rope atteithed 350 feet from

side to side at a distance of 200 feet above the bed of the river and directly above the falls. The rope was an inch in diameter, much smaller than is generally used in such feats. The performer walked across in eight min-utes, and returned to the centre of the chasm, where he ness, and returned to the centre of the chasm, where he gave a trapace performance, after which he lowered himself to the river, landing on the stonework which was recently built to keep the falls from washing away. He was thoroughly exhausted, and after a rest climbed the stairs to Murphy's Park and marched triumphantly back to his hotel, preceded by a brass band.

George O. Jones's Letter of Acceptance.

George O. Jones, in accepting the National abor-Greenback nomination for Governor of New York, Labor-Greenback nomination for Governor of New York, asys the sectionalism of the present Republican and Democratic parties, both of which live in the prejudices of the dead past and rely on a solid North or solid South for their success, is a menace to the minim of the States. The advanced position taken in the platform adopted by slion of the Supreme Court on the money question and the present administration of laws.

Desperate Fight Between Boys.

Louisville, Sept. 80 .- A desperate fight ocday, which was renewed at an accidental meeting ves-terday. After a few words. Ahart plunged a large knife into Peebles's back, coutting a gash six inches long and an inch said a half deep. The assailant fiel, pursued by the wounded hoy, who overtook him sain felled him with a heavy rock, making a serious scalp wound and cracking bis skull.

A Fight with the Apaches.

Tucson, Aris., Sept. 30.-Advices from Huthuca say that a courier arrived from Major Davis's actions say that a configure that on Sept. 22 the com-command with intelligence that on Sept. 22 the com-mand had a fight with Apachea, killing one and wound-ing several. It is believed that fully sixty heattles were engaged. The troops lost one accut. The Indians re-treated into the meastains. Major Davis followed them early the next morning, sad was joined by Crawford

Did Murray and Comstock Make a Baid? Two persons, supposed to be Superintendent Murray and Anthony Comstock, are said to have raided place where pools are sold in Barciny, Chambers Chatham, and Puiton streets yesterday morning. They found the done closed everywhere and no business dong, the proprietors having been warned of their visit. The Captains of the two precincts in which the pool rooms are situated knew nothing of the alleged raid.

The Sterling Case Disposed Of. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The President to-day

decided that the offices of weigher and gauger in the customs service cannot be filled without an examination under the Civil Service Commission. The Commis-sion will therefore hold an examination at an early slay to fill the existing vacancy in the office of weigher at the port of New York. This decision practically dis-poses of the Sterling case.

Hard Glove Fight in Anburn. AUBURN, Sept. 30.-Belva Buckley and Jack

Faylor, colored, fought five rounds with hard gloves i the presence of its speciators here last night. The police put in an appearance and the crowd scattered. Over fifty names of witnesses of the sight were taken, and the District Attorney will prosecute them. He Bued for \$35,000 and Got 6 Cents.

DETROIT, Sept. 30.-Jonas H. Rowe brought uit for \$25,000 damages against the Free Press for the

publication of charges made in proceedings that had been entered for divorce. The Free Press copied from the court records. To day the jury brounts a worder in favor of the plaintiff for six cents damages. \$2,000,000 Fire in Iquique. IQUIQUE, Sept. 30, via Galveston .- A large fire started in the principal square here has night, and the most important quarter of the town was destroyed, very few of the commercial establishments excepting. The Post Office and water side buildings were not damaged. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .- A band of Musulman and Christian brigands near Smyrna have cap tured a young Englishman named Fred Charnaud. They demand 29000 rauson, saving that if it is not paid their prisoner will be killed. Brigandage is increasing throughout the country.

Salcide in Central Park.

A respectably dressed man committed suicide A respectably drossed man committee suicide in central Park last uight. He was 5 feet 7 inches tail, and was baid in front. He had sandy hair and moustaches, and wore dark cicibes. He shot binnelf under the marble arch in the Park. In his pocket was a postal card addressed to hamile Widman, 16 west awaity-math street.

MISS HARWOOD RUNS AWAY FROM MR. PRUYN WITH MR. HEMINWAY.

OFF WITH HER FIRST LOVE

The Engagement at Mt. Desert of a Young Albany Knickerbocker and a Rector's Dangster-Her Abrupt Good-by to Him.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 30. - Miss Honora Harwood, younger daughter of the Rev. Dr. Edwin Harwood, rector of Trinity Church of this city, created a sensation in her family and among her acquaintances here to-day by the announcement by letter of her marriage to Mr. Truman Heminway, a broker of New York. The sensation was greater and the news more startling on account of the young lady's engagement to another gentleman, a son of the ate John V. L. Pruyn of Albany, and grandson of the Chancellor of that name. The date set for the expected marriage was Oct. 7. She was married to Mr. Hominway on Tuesday, in Jersey City, by the Rev. Frederick E. Mortimer of St. Mark's Church, and the newly-married pair sailed this morning for Europe in the

steamship Worra.

The story of Miss Harwood's love making is romantic. She is very pretty, has light, wavy hair, a fresh complexion, and large, fine eyes. She is a good talker, and an excellent musician, and at the assemblies and college germans her society was eagerly sought. Her father is

and at the assemblies and college germans her society was eagerly sought. Her father is rector of one of the wealthiest churches in this State, and has many parishioners.

The Harwood family spent the summer of 1884 at Mt. Desert. Miss Honora Harwood and her sister Alida, also a beauty, were belies at the Maine resort. Mr. Truman Heminway and Mr. Pruyn were smitten by the younger sister's charms, and became rival suitors for her hand. Mr. Pruyn is very wealthy, and belongs to a Knickerbocker family. Mr. Heminway is comparatively poor. The latter was Miss Harwood's choice, and upon him she bestowed her affection, but her family and friends approved a match with Mr. Pruyn, and she yielded to their wishes. The engagement way announced, congratulations poured in, and Truman Heminway was forgotten.

The Harwoods returned to New Haven in the fall. The marriage was down for the ensuing winter. Mr. Pruyn made frequent visits to the home of his intended bride, and in October Miss Harwood went to Albany to visit Mr. Pruyn's family. There, it is said, a coldness arose between the afflanced pair on account of Mr. Pruyn's alleged devotion to an Albany lady. It is renorted that at that time he was engaged to this lady, or had offered himself to her. Whatever may be the truth of this, there was a breach of the engagement between Mr. Pruyn and Miss Harwood.

Miss Harwood returned to this city. Her health failed, and a trip abroad was ndvised. With her mother and sister Miss Harwood went to England. Minister Phelps, her father's warm friend, cheerfully welcomed them and looked after their entertainment in London.

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ciliation followed, news of which came to this city.

Dr. Harwood spent his last summer's vacation in England. There he was one of the committee on the Grant memorial services in Westminster Abbey. The family returned here early in September, Mr. Pruyn with them.

October was chosen for the wedding. Cards ware out, the bride's trousseau was purchased, and there were selected as ushers Mr. Harmon P. Read, son of Gen. Meredith Read, ex-Minister to Greece; Mr. C. M. Ingersoil, Jr., of the Consolidated Road, and Mr. Frank B. Hillinous of New York. The bride's social position and her wide popularity guaranteed the success of the anticipated event, and New Haven society was on tiptoe.

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On Monday last Miss Harwood said she was going to New York to arrange final details for her trousseau. She took an afternoon train, and in New York met her old lover, Truman Heminway, and they were married. It is not known whather any correspondence had been going on between them. As soon as she was married Mrs. Heminway sent the marriage certificate to her father, and he received it this morning. The reverend gentleman was thunderstruck. A letter to a young lady condidante in this city, a sister of Prof. William G. Sumner, also told of Miss Harwood's marriage, and of her intention to sail this morning on the Werra. Still another letter told Mr. Pruvn that his expected bride was speeding across the ocean as the wite of his rival at Mt. Dozert.

Dr. Harwood is overcome, and refuses to be seen. He has had trouble with his children before. His son Charles was discoved about eight years ago. The young man led a fast life and went with a dissipated college set, many of whom are now prominent in New York society. This son was arrested for forgery and sent to prison for a number of years. After his release he went to Chicago, whence stories come of his irregularities.

Benator Charles A. Fowler of Ulster county helped the Harlem Democratic Club to ratify the Demo-cratic State nominations in the club house in 125th street last night, by making a rousing speech. The club favors the reselection of Judge George C. Barrett, and will support Justice Andrew White for Sherid.

The Young Nen's Democratic Club of the Knieteenth Assembly District revolved last night, that "the present so-called civil service laws will ultimately, if supplied, lead to permicious results."

At a meeting of the First Assembly District Anti Civil Service Organization last night, resolutions were shopted endorsing Michael Norton for State Senator and Cornelius Flyun for Alderman.

The Thirteenth Ward Independent Democratic Anti-Civil Service Association has been organized for the purpose of promoting the election of men upposed to the present civil service laws. They endorse the, Democratic State ticket.

Two Stories About a Clubbing.

Wm. H. McAnnany, a young bartender of mild and inoffensive appearance, who lives at 227 East Fifty-seventh street, told Commissioner Voorhis yesterday that while talking quietly with three friends at Third avenue and Fifty-fourth street about 2½ o'clock on the morning of Aug. 31, Policeman Thomas Wall on the morning of Aug. 31, Policeman Thomas Wall of the Pifty-first street squad rushed at him, and, without provocation, broke his left arm with his club. The young man's arm was in a sing, and his three companions corroborated his story, two of them saying that Wall also clubbed them.

Wall said the four young men were engaged in a free fight, and when he interfered to preserve the peace Driscoil, whom he called a "bloody prize fighter," grabbed him. He knocked Driscoil down in self-defence and arrested him for being disorderly. Wall defied striking any one but Driscoil, and produced a witness who said he saw McAnnany fall while running away. Driscoil said that he was not a prize fighter.

Decision was reserved.

Bartley Campbell's " Paquita."

Bartley Campbell's Mexican play, "Paquita," was played last night, for the last time this season, in the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Mr. Campbell leased the the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Mr. Campbell leased the theatre for four years on Sept. I. "Paquita," it is said, has been played at a loss. On Theeday the company struck, but were coaxed into playing that night. Yesterday a compromise was effected. Mr. De Belleville said he thought that there would be no further difficulty. Mise Kate Forzythe, who has been the leading lady, add to a reporter: "At our meeting this morning I received my full pay. We are all surry for Mr. Campbell, but of course it is not our fault if he has not the money."

The company will go on the road after a rest of twe weeks. Mr. Campbell will start for kan Francisco tonight. Mr. W. W. Tillotson will act as manager for him.

Racers Sold.

Before the races at Brighton Beach yesterday afternoon Auctioneers Bruce and Brien sold under the hammer ten head of thoroughbreds. The following are the prices: Beechenbrook to Abe B. Goodwin for \$50; Kittane to F. D. Davis, \$175; Little Fred to A. Shielde, \$50; Bell to J. Donohue, \$100; Cartisle to T. Hernon A Sons, \$100; Speculator to E. Cahill, \$100. Kidle was bought in for \$500; Danville was soil to C. Holland for \$210; Leonard to B. H. Campbell, \$125; Vaciliator to E. E. Thomas, \$100.

Justice for One of the Canal Street Gang. William Fanning, a former convict, garroted Hugh McGinty, a Custom House officer, in Canal street on the night of the 26th ult., and robbed him of hi

watch and chain. McGinty, however, recovered his second wind, and, having soundly drubbed Fanning held him until a policent an cane along. Fanning held did until a policent and the second and Recorder Smyth sentenced him to State prison for ten years and six months. Forced to Marry Him by Threats. In the suit of Viola Bennett for divorce from her husband, Fred E. Bennett, Judge Van Wyck of Brooklyn has filrected the referee to submit facts

without an opinion. The plaintiff, who is only its years old, avers that site was forced into marriage in conse-quence of Bonnett's threats to kill himself and biast ber

Charged With Stealing \$5,000 Joseph Kaspers of 231 East Thirteenth street was arrested in Jacob Eank's sainen, 195 Third avenue, barged with steading \$5,000 from a Maiden lane firm the employed him.

Contributions to the Grant Memorial Fund The total subscriptions to the Grant me-murial fand yesterday amounted to Fixe 34. Previously schoolinged, \$82,600.00. Grand total, \$82,078.20. The Weather Yesterday.

Signal Office Prediction Fair weather, stationary temperature.